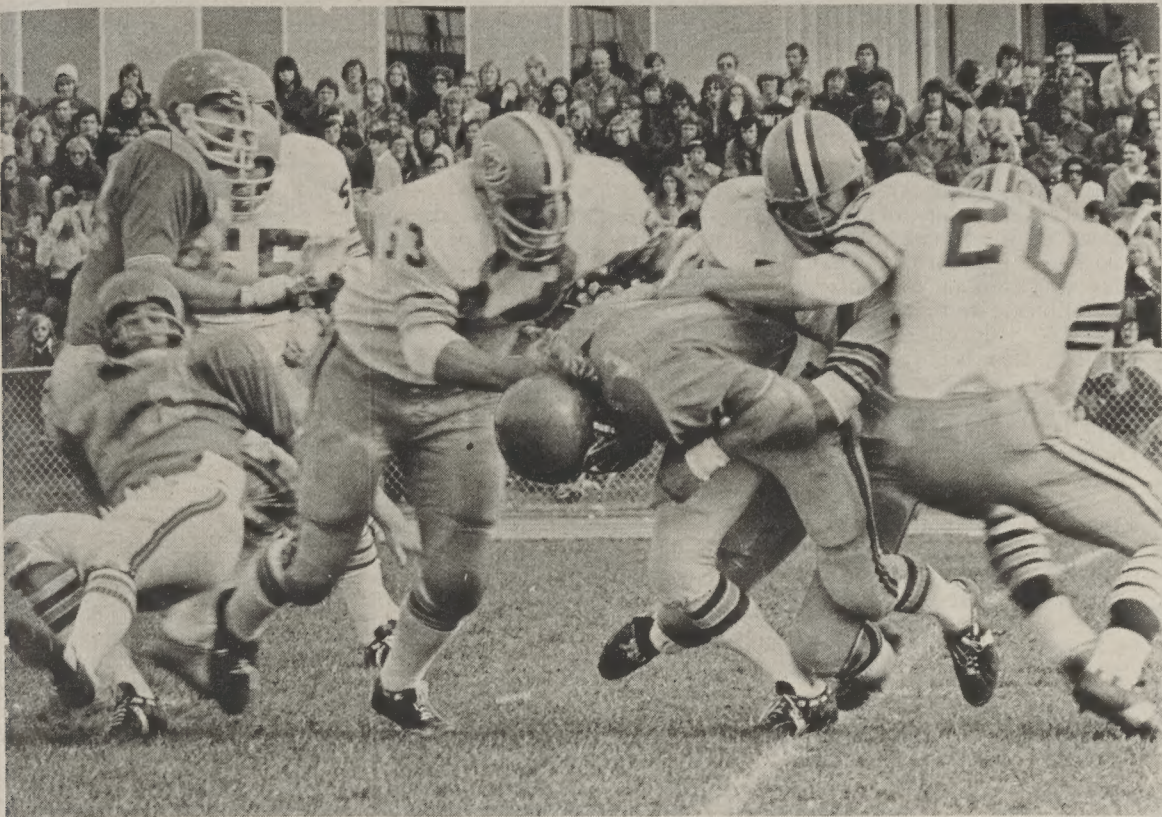


I never
let my
schooling

The Gateway

interfere with
my education
—Mark Twain

VOL. LXIV, No. 7 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1973. EIGHT PAGES



Thunderbirds only whimpered as quarterback Tarvis was thrown for a loss again....and again, on route to a 53-7, Bear victory. See story page 7. photo by Sandy Campbell

Deposed South American president visits U of A

by Shiela Thompson

"During the short time I was a political prisoner, I gained valuable information from the criminals around me as to crime and the individual's environment."

This statement made by Dr. Fernando Belaunde-Terry, planner of international reputation, at Friday's Forum seemed to characterize the man. He is realistic, pragmatic, and a scholar.

Dr. Belaunde-Terry has had many successful careers. Prior to being elected to the presidency of Peru, he was regional planner and promoter of public housing, rising to the position of Dean of the Faculty of Architecture in Lima, Peru.

Since his overthrow by a military coup in 1968, he has been a visiting professor at distinguished US universities, at Harvard, John Hopkin, Columbia, and presently George Washington U.

The topic of Belaunde-Terry's lecture was Latin American-Canadian relations. In his opening remarks, Belaunde-Terry said that missionary work was being done by Canadians in Peru. Swedish and American young people have also done a great deal.

Belaunde-Terry called Latin-American Canadian relations, contacts without tension. When dealing with the superpowers, tensions are created, willingly or not, due to ideologies, which are absent when dealing with middle powers. Canada has much technological know-how that Peru would like to share, such as mining, waterways, railways, forestry and communications technology. Like Canada, Peru faces a geographical challenge in the form of its high mountains and jungle regions.

Belaunde-Terry talked of the Organizations of American States (OAS) and expressed a wish to see Canada become a member. He referred to Canada as being absent from an active regional organization. A comment was later put to

Belaunde-Terry from the floor saying that the OAS is an imperialistic organization. The US invasion of Santa Domingo was cited as an example. To this, Belaunde-Terry replied that Peru had condemned that action. He felt that Canada would benefit OAS by also opposing such moves. On the whole, the OAS is an efficient tool for exchange of ideas and for economic development. He said there are many benefits above material considerations in the OAS and hoped for hemispheric unity.

Belaunde-Terry made the point that too much attention is being paid to ideology. What the Third World really needs is technological knowledge.

Although his lecture was not of a political nature, Belaunde-Terry made some interesting remarks, particularly in answer to questions

from the floor. He described the late Chilean president, Salvador Allende, as a sincere, idealistic man, loyal to his convictions. Although Belaunde-Terry did not share his views, he respected the man.

The Young Socialists were present at the Friday lecture, making a stand against the present repression in Chile. They called upon Belaunde-Terry to call for the immediate release of all Chilean political prisoners and for an end to the repression. Belaunde-Terry pointed to his long and personal knowledge of South American politics and reminded everyone that this was an internal matter.

He went on to say that he has been both a victim of a military coup and, for a short time, a political prisoner. He



Fernando Belaunde-Terry, former president of Peru, speaks out.

Photo by Doug Moore

New department called an 'educational mafia'

Concern that an "educational mafia" is developing in the department of advanced education was expressed by a law professor at the University of Alberta's fall meeting of the Senate Friday.

Peter Freeman was one of several persons who grilled Conservative MLA Cal Lee for almost two hours about the government's plan for a new Universities Act.

Lee presented a paper that outlined what can be expected in the act, which will be re-drawn within the next two years. He stressed that his comments "were not necessarily those of the minister of advanced education."

Concerned by the 'rapid growth' of the department, Freeman said he finds it difficult to accept that it will be able to resist the temptation to interfere in university affairs.

"We are going to be faced with a fait accompli before we can do anything about the Universities Act. Two years from now, we'll see an extensively staffed department that must have things to do."

He said the department has a staff of more than 175

but is expanding its facilities to accommodate as many as 300.

Max Wyman, U of A president, advised Lee that "when you're writing the Act, ask yourself that if you were in the Opposition, would you want the government to have that much power."

"What we need is some mechanism to protect the minister of advanced education against the pressures that will come from the public," Wyman said.

Under the Advanced Education Act, Minister James Foster takes over many of the responsibilities of the now-scraped Universities and Colleges Commission.

Lee pointed out that the university is not a system in itself and that its aims must be integrated with those of other educational institutions. Co-ordination among these institutions is essential, he said.

Difficulties that arose out of a lack of co-ordination include barriers to transferability, duplication of services, gaps in programming, inadequate participation and inequities in funding.

As a result, the government introduced the

continued on page 3

Record enrollment for U of A in 1973-74

Max Wyman, University of Alberta president, told the Senate fall meeting Friday that there could be a record enrollment at the university. Wyman said enrollment now stands at 18,780 and is expected to drop to about 18,400. The previous high was 18,320.

At the same time last year, it was 18,302.

He revealed the enrollment figure while commenting on a report of the task force on entrance requirements. He strongly urged the task force to seek public opinion on the quota system, imposed by some faculties on campus.

Quotas in many faculties are imminent, said Wyman, and the university at any time, could be facing court cases over the system. Franz Szabo, chairman of the task force, said he didn't share Wyman's concern about the immediacy of the quotas.

Szabo said he doubted that quotas would be imposed for another five or six years.

"Whether it is imminent isn't important. At the moment, the quota system at this university has already started," said Wyman.

"We need a major public input right now....The public should be consulted."

Wyman raised two questions about quotas. One, should students who live in Alberta be given priority and, two, how does the quota system conflict with individual rights legislation in the province.

"It's very difficult for us to say no to an Alberta student with an 80 per cent average and he can't get into any other medical school in the world," he said. "I want the public's opinion of the quota system".

Limited enrollment is enforced in Dental Hygiene, Dentistry, Engineering, Fine Arts, Library Science, Medical Laboratory Science, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Education and Rehabilitation Medicine programs.

The report stated that "the task force heard criticism that quotas were unfair to individual students."

"Students are normally accepted in the order of their academic standing...", states the University Calendar.

The report stated that "some persons felt that the statement was applied rather loosely by some faculties and schools."

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Tuition fees debated



SUB

GAMES AREA

Staff Bowling starts

October 10 8pm

Sign up at
Games desk in
S.U.B. Basement

Arguments against the abolishment of tuition fees are the same as those used back in the 19th century for elementary education, Max Wyman, president of the U of A, told a meeting of the Senate Friday.

"Fees bear no relation to costs and there is no basis whatsoever for the present fee structure at the University of Alberta," said Wyman.

Opposing viewpoints on whether to retain tuition fees at the University of Alberta were given by the Senate's task force on student finance. Apparently, the task force is divided on the question of tuition fees.

"A student is here by choice...How is it fair to ask the general public to finance students," said Grundy.

The elimination of fees would be a regressive step, he said, because it would subsidize high income families, who use the university more than those from lower income groups.

"What we really need is financial assistance to lower income families," he suggested.

Bill Grundy, a member of the task force, said he was convinced that a student "will have a greater sense of responsibility, of interest and a sense of achievement, if he has contributed some of his own resources to his education..."

Tuition fees contribute about \$14 million to the cost of running the university.

To ask the provincial or federal government to assume this additional cost "would seem to be completely impractical at this time," said Grundy.

He warned that complete elimination of university fees could lead to a "significantly increased tendency for more government control of the university."

Ron Pearson, a student member of the committee, argued that there is a greater need for higher education and it would be open to every capable person.

About 60 per cent of students take out loans, Pearson said, and the average debt on graduation is \$1200.

"On graduation, students find themselves in bad financial situation. The only collateral they have is an uncertain future."

Elimination of fees might allow students who have part-time jobs more time to devote to their studies, he suggested.

In questioning the basis for the present system, Pearson noted that while there are discrepancies in wages earned by students in different faculties, the fees are the same.

This also applies to women graduates, who earn less money than men with comparable training, he said.

Pearson suggested that a study of the present tuition system be undertaken to determine the motives for levying fees.

Hell's Angels fight drugs

(EN) - They may not sound like the same outlaw bikers that Hunter Thompson wrote about, but the Los Angeles chapter of the Hell's Angels says it's going to launch an anti-drug program for kids.

According to Bob Lawrence--the chapter president--"We don't care if a guy 25 years old sticks a needle in his arm. That's his business. What we're trying to do," said Lawrence, "is reach kids 12, 13, 14-years-old." Lawrence said the program would consist of bumper stickers, rap sessions with kids, and "friendly preachin'."

EDUCATION STUDENTS

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL VACANCIES

The following vacancies exist on Students' Council:

Faculty of Arts :	1 seat
Faculty of Education :	1 seat

Nomination forms for the above positions are available at the Reception Desk, 2nd Floor, Students' Union Building.

Completed nomination forms should be delivered in a sealed envelope to the Office of the Vice-President, Academic, 2nd Floor, SUB, no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 10, 1973.

If an election is necessary, such election will be held on Friday, October 19.

Patrick J. Delaney
Vice-President, Academic

The page one article which appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of *Gateway* entitled "SUB dispute flares" incorrectly reported that the administration board recommended that the SUB building policy committee members be unbiased.

According to Charlie Hall, v.p. finance, the administration board "in no way stated that the students recommended to the review committee would be unbiased."

"We asked applicants if they thought the committee would work better as a group if committee members did not have a vested interest," he stated.

Two of the four members-at-large, Charlotte MacDonald and Wendy Merkley, are affiliated with the Young Socialists and the Abortion Repeal Committee.

And for those poor near-sighted individuals who can't recognize a typographical error when they see one:

The fourth paragraph in the story should have read, "It also extended the deadline for receiving the committee's report to Oct. 4," not "Oct. 40," as printed.

Songwriter

sings the blues

(EARTH NEWS) - Robert Whitlock—who used to perform with Derek and the Cominoes and now earns around a quarter-million dollars a year as a songwriter—was busted for possession of grass in Bracknell, England last week.

Whitlock pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of about three grams of marijuana, and was fined \$125.00. But that wasn't the worst of it. Bracknell police said that their tip that Whitlock might have grass came in a phone call from the U.S. The long distance tipster was none other than Whitlock's mother, who told police she was afraid her son might be fooling around with marijuana.

We goofed

In an article "GFC to consider new marking system," the *Gateway* reported that Peter Flynn proposed that once a student decided what marking system he wanted, he had to stick by it for the remainder of his university career.

Instead, Flynn's proposal reads that "students may elect to receive either a pass-fail or a grade for any course in which they register,

except for those courses specifically precluded by GFC from the pass-fail option."

The proposal further states that "students must indicate at registration which record they prefer. Changes in choice will not be entertained, except for first year students who may change indication during the first two weeks after registration."

U publications

University of Alberta publications are of little interest to the public and have too narrow a distribution, says a Senate Committee.

"For a provincial university the size of the U of A, the output of publications is low," said Juanita Chambers, head of the committee on university publications.

Lack of facilities and staff were given as two major reasons for the university's poor performance.

Chambers said about 130 departments use the publications office and that science departments produce more information than others.

The committee will continue the survey and report back to Senate at the Nov. 22 meeting in Red Deer.

Chambers said in his report that the University has a great

potential for wider distribution.

The Board of Governors is also reviewing the role of university publications and university press.

During the discussion of the report, Bill Kostash, a retired teacher, asked whether *Poundmaker* is one of the publications under study.

Chambers replied that the university has no control over the newspaper, which has been banned from city libraries and confiscated by police. The library board objected to an ad that appeared in the paper.

Kostash said people outside the campus tend to see the *Poundmaker* as a university publication.

But Frans Szabo, a *Poundmaker* staff member, noted that the paper doesn't receive money from the University.

BRAIN DAY

An open house displaying neuroscientific techniques will be held Wednesday, Oct 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in rooms P116 and P121, Biological Sciences Bldg.

The displays will include:

HUMAN BRAIN WAVES. Recording of the electroencephalogram from the scalp of human subjects. Examples of different types of brain waves.

NERVE IMPULSE. A modification of the first technique to demonstrate the electrical properties of the nervous system.

HUMAN SPLIT BRAIN. Videotaped simulation of the behavior of a human after separation of the cerebral hemispheres.

BRAIN EVOLUTION. Brain cast examples of how the brain and its functions have changed during the course of evolution.

ELECTRICAL SELF STIMULATION OF THE BRAIN. Videotaped record of a rat delivering electrical impulses to pleasure centers in its brain. The rat will do this by pressing a lever.

SUB ACTIVITIES FOR YOU

STUDENT CINEMA

— Due to Thanksgiving Weekend, there will be no Student Cinema

THEATRE

— Television tapings Tues., Wed., Thurs., Tickets available at SUB Info Desk [FREE]

MUSIC LISTENING

— NOW OPEN, listen to records of your choice
Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 10 pm
Sat. - Sun. 2 pm - 10 pm

FORUMS

— OCT. 4 12:30 in TLB-1
Abraham Robstein will speak on "Nationalism in a Conservative Decade"

— OCT. 5 8 pm in SUB Theatre
"Modern Music: How wide is the Spectrum?" with Tommy Banks, Pierre Hetu, and Bob Chelmic.

NOW & COMING

— Watch for Liam Clancey, "Irish Balladeer"
Oct. 13, Adv. Tickets at SUB Info Desk \$2.00

— Student Record Co - op in HUB; all records \$.50 above cost.

MAFIA continued from page 1

Department of Advanced Education Act, which altered authorities and responsibilities between the government and post-secondary institutions.

One of the characteristics of the re-alignment was that the Board of Governors would act as a buffer between the Universities and government.

Wyman, however, said there was no way the Board could act as a buffer. It should function as a lobby for the university, he suggested.

K.D. Smith, secretary of the graduate students association, asked how the Board could be a buffer when the government has control over who sits on the Board.

In his report, Smith recommended that the government encourage

discussion on the Universities Act and that students be represented on advisory committees created under the new Act.

Henry Kreisel, academic vice-president, objected to

using the term 'consultation' to describe interaction between the university and the government.

"This kind of consultation doesn't reflect itself in the final position," said Kreisel.

"I can't accept that there was agreement between the two parties. It should be clear who makes the decision."

Rev. Vern Wishart of Garneau United Church, said that the university must have autonomy "if it is to seek knowledge and truth."

Humanities

gala

opening

A taste of history coloured the second floor lobby of the Humanities Centre Thursday afternoon, as faculty and guests celebrated the official opening of the building.

Honored speakers, introduced with a flourish of trumpets, included J.W. Grant MacEwan, Lt-Gov. of Alberta; R.G. Baldwin, Dean of the Faculty of Arts; and master of ceremonies, Aylmer A. Ryan, provost of the University of Alberta. The head party as well as members of the public wore robes to signify the occasion.

Students dressed in Studio Theatre costumes, served drinks, used in making toasts. Ceremonies concluded with a piece by the University of Alberta String Quartet while tours of the centre were conducted.

President continued from page 1

said the poorest democracy is better than a dictatorship. He regrets the overthrow and welcomes a return of the traditional form of government in Chile.

Belaunde-Terry was also questioned about agrarian land reform and literacy rates in Peru. He said that during his term as president he saw 60,000 families obtain title to land. His government also enacted a policy of universal free education from first grade to the Ph. D. level.

Later in the day a seminar and slide presentation was held in the Torv Bldg. The topic was Belaunde-Terry's agrarian land reform in Peru. He went into considerable detail explaining the historical background which influenced his party's policies in this area.

The seminar was attended by 40 people.

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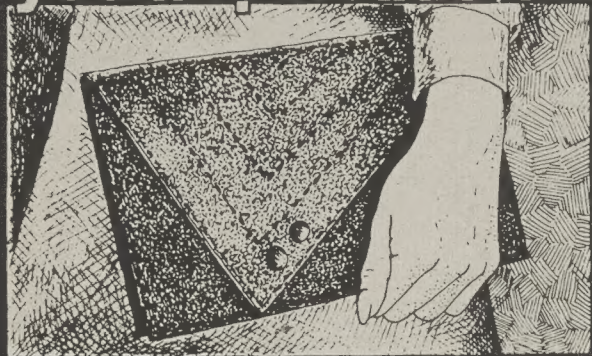
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Doing more than

by Terri Jackson

Assuming that you have been de-mystified by the two previous popular mechanics explanations of how this degree-mill works (or doesn't), today we explore how the machine can be repaired.

Imagine, the first universities were groups of students who got together and hired a professor to teach them what they wanted to know, and fired him when he couldn't or wouldn't do that. The machine has really broken down.

The first step for the restoration is to actually go to a GFC meeting. They're usually held on Monday afternoons, but phone the Gateway office (432-5168) to find out the date of the next meeting (why not volunteer to report on the meeting for Gateway while you're at it?).

Meetings are held in the GFC chambers of University Hall (the building with the lewd carving on the front-next to the P.E. building--otherwise known as the old SUB).

Walk in the imposing front doors, up the flight of stairs, turn left down a short hall-way and walk right through the forbidding solid wood doors in front of you.

This puts you in the plushly carpeted ante-chamber where you will find some secretaries sitting at their desks. You don't need their permission to be there or to go into the chamber--but you can give them a friendly smile.

The door to the left leads you to the public 'gallery' which is actually a row of chairs around the edge of the room. Have a chair and watch the proceedings.

The only no-nos are that you can't join in the discussions and you're not supposed to sit at the desks (which have electronic voting buttons on them--they're afraid you might be tempted).

I've gone into this much detail because the whole thing is intimidating--and because I used that as an excuse for three years before I finally ventured into a GFC meeting. But now you don't have that excuse--right?

At the GFC meeting you will notice a number of important things. You will notice that maybe only half of the 46 student reps are at the meeting, but all 24 administrators and most of the 48 profs are there.

You will notice two or three students who make you say "Wow--they're really persuasive talkers, skillful users of parliamentary procedure, thoughtful people."

But you'll see an equal number who make you want to crawl into the plush of the carpet, or pull out your pipe and pretend you're a professor. The whole council (fellow students included) titters when they are recognized to speak. Being on council is an ego-thing with them. They are obnoxious and ill-prepared.

And you'll notice that most of the student reps don't say or do anything at all except vote. But at least they've come to the meeting which is better than nothing.

You'll also notice that students have allies among the profs--surprising but true.

After you've gone to a meeting or two, phone up one of the GFC reps from your faculty--preferably one who actually attends council meetings--and arrange to have coffee with him or her between classes. (The Students' Union receptionist--432-4236--or the SU vice-president academic should be able to give you a home phone number.)

Over coffee talk with your rep about what you think is wrong with this place--and what you want to see done about it.

Once you've met a GFC rep in the flesh--and pick a good one, not a dud--you'll see that they are ordinary mortals trying to make the whole system a bit more humane and at the same time, like you, trying to finish a degree.

This fact established, volunteer to serve on a GFC committee. (It's not quite as simple as volunteering--your name is submitted to the nominations committee which then seeks ratification from the council.) But you don't have to be a member of GFC; all you have to do is indicate your willingness to serve.

Do that by phoning Pat Maertz (a member of the GFC secretariat) at 432-4965. Ask her what student positions are vacant (there will be lots, sadly enough) and for a capsule summary of what the committees which sound interesting do.

The shopping list of committees includes the committee on computer facilities and policy (tired of undergrads having last priority on the computer?), a committee on investigation of teaching (tired of the unimaginative use of mass lectures in every course?), a committee on admissions requirements (did you get screwed in trying to transfer credits from another school?), etc.

Whether you decide to work on a GFC committee or not, plan to run for a GFC seat next spring. Elections are in late March. The nomination process is easy. Your opposition will be slight--there are usually only ten contenders for every nine seats. And best of all,

COPING

the Students' Union will reimburse you for up to \$20 of your campaign expenses.

If you're able to say you've worked on a GFC committee this year, your chances are that much better.

But don't stop once you're elected. The next step is to pull the student delegation together--so that student reps stand together on vital student issues.

Here one caution is in order. Too many student reps have swallowed the line that every rep to GFC votes independently on the merit of proposals brought before the council.

By the time you've gone to two meetings you'll be able to see how much BS that is and in whose interest it is to keep students believing that.

On issues that affect the interests of profs--like tenure or student evaluation or teacher competence--the profs and administrators close ranks; the voting blocs are almost solid.

Independence of reps is a myth invented to keep students divided. Students have common interests which are different from those of administrators or faculty members and we must get ourselves together to protect those interests.

That means getting together between GFC meetings and sorting out student positions. It means that the Law rep must condescend to talk to the Arts rep.

It means a whole lot more, but the first priority is simply to fill those 46 seats with intelligent, conscientious people and the rest will be much simpler. (By the way, the very fact that you've bothered to read this far qualifies you as intelligent and conscientious.)

There's an even tougher task than improving student representation of GFC--that's representation at the faculty and department level.

After our pseudo-student-revolt of 1968, many departments and faculties set up the machinery for student representation. But they were smart--not really wanting a student voice in decision-making at those levels, they set up all sorts of impossible requirements for the election of representatives.

They are impossible, because they require that reps be elected by a faculty or department undergrad association (made up of a certain percentage of enrolment); associations which in most faculties are dying or already dead.

The fatal diseases were lack of participation and lack of money. Of these two, the easier to solve is the lack of money. In every SU budget there is provision for a per-student grant to any faculty association which requests it.

To revitalize your faculty association, get some of your friends and classmates together and go to talk with the SU vice-president academic, Patrick Delaney, about getting started.

Some faculties are lucky enough to have fairly stable associations--such as engineering and commerce. If you're in one of those faculties with a healthy faculty association, get involved in it to ensure that it is protecting students' interests in the faculty with the same zeal it organizes dances and beerbusts.

The last way to change things around here is simply to make a lot of noise. A fine example of this tactic was last year's fight to keep the Business Administration and Commerce building out of the arts court.

It was masterminded by one gutsy student and a small group he was able to fire up. This group submitted briefs to the relevant campus committees, got Students' Council to sponsor a referendum on the building, and wrote letters to the editor of *The Gateway* about the building.

I'm only sorry that the campaign didn't have the desired outcome--but it was one hell of a try.

Which brings us to a bit of philosophy about student activism--what it can achieve and whether it's worth the effort. Critics will quite rightly argue that what I have equipped students for in these three articles is only incrementalism: fight one fight here, another there; maybe you make changes in the registration system, but you don't alter the fundamental direction of the university.

My only reply is: Yes, it is incrementalism--but look around you any day in CAB cafeteria and judge for yourself what the chances are for student revolution here.

But if we can only accomplish incremental change, is it worth it? Wouldn't it be easier just to blindly get that degree and get out of this place?

Sure, it would be easier. But maybe the unquestioned exercise of power over people's lives bothers you like it does me--a power that the university has had for too long.

Maybe you see some advantage in demonstrating to a few of the people in CAB cafeteria that with a bit of determination they can have some control over their own lives and future.

Maybe you would like going through life knowing that people you went to university with will always remember you as being gutsy.

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FOURUM FIVE



Questions

Mr. V. Thakur's "analysis" of the coup in Chile does no honor to himself, to scholarship, and least of all to the memory of Dr. Allende. I will not attempt to unravel the contorted argumentation of his philippic at length, but will only question the statement he made that "now we can safely say that in order for us to have a socialist state, violent revolutions are necessary." It is striking that Mr. Thakur refers to "we" and "us" without telling the reader what group he represents. For whom does he speak? For the people of Chile? For the peasants? For the Marxists? For the housewives? Or simply for a few disgruntled intellectuals? Does this represent the considered opinion of some celestial soviet?

Even more serious than this referential ambiguity is the logical exercise by which the claim is made that the only path to socialism is violent revolution. How am I to interpret that? Should I concede that socialist countries which have not had violent revolutions are not socialist? Or is the converse, that violent revolutions must lead to socialism, to be accepted? And worse, it seems that Mr. Thakur is ready to advocate the adoption of methods in order to achieve his goals that he himself would call fascist if employed by his opponents. Because the problems in Chile and elsewhere are great does not mean that the only way to solve them is to plunge nations into war.

No, Mr. Thakur, the simplistic analysis you have provided is a disappointing demonstration of intellectual irrelevance. A reform ideology

Withholding fees

The Comptroller
The University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is the payment for the first term's instruction fee and general fee excluding the payment of \$31 for the Students' Union. I am withholding this fee until the students' council votes on a statement of support for Dr. Morgentaler and the Edmonton Defense Committee.

If students council supports Dr. Morgentaler and the Committee I do not wish to be a member of this Students' Union or in any way support its resolution financial or otherwise. My action is based on the belief that human life is sacred, that the human fetus is a unique and distinct person and as such the mother of this fetus has no right to violate the right to life of this fetus.

I hope that you will respect my position.

Guy Milner

which loses sight of the people it is supposed to help and of the ills it seeks to cure demonstrates itself as bankrupt, and does as much harm to the cause as the bullets of reactionaries. In short, Erst kommt das Fressen, und dann die Ideologie.

Yours,
Arnd Bohm

This ish: Terri Jackson
attacked; questioning
Thakur's analysis;
a disgruntled student
kicks out at SU; the
abortion argument
continues; and more
about Jesus freaks.

Wrong title?

Dear Terri Jackson,

With regard to your column "Coping with the System", from the Sept. 20 issue may I suggest that its title is amiss and it really should have been called "Widening the Abyss". To cope with any kind of problem calls for objective analysis of the actual problems, not adding to the we-they syndrome with subjective assumptions and irresponsible statements concerning where and how the hierarchy on campus begins or ends.

The fact that most deans of faculties are men does mean that they are the natural enemies of both women and students in general. To state that these people have rule-bound minds strikes me as bordering on the slanderous. That they are subject to rules themselves seems to have gone unnoticed by you. In addition I know from personal experience that at least in the Faculty of Education, the dean is open to unique cases and individual circumstances. However, I also know that in order for this to be, one has to know some of the basic ways of approaching and being approachable. Waving a red flag and attacking his nose with a sharp spear has no better results with a dean than any other "enemy".

There is a difference between explaining the case and biasing it with bitterness; the first may be a step forward for creative change but the second is great fuel for losing the whole battle. The same amount of energy which you utilized for your biased approach could have been put to constructive use in adequately outlining the structure of our system and supplying real skills and tools for actually coping with it, that would be beneficial to the students in general. Or is this not your purpose? Are you more interested in your vested position and can it only be maintained by controversy whether or not that

No classifications

I am writing in reply to the letter which appeared under the caption 'Jesus People' in the Gateway of Sept. 27, 1973, and I would like to direct my remarks to that letter's authoress.

It appears, Ms. Shute, that you are laboring under a number of misconceptions, the most damaging of which is your assumption that the 18,000 or so students on this campus can be categorized into one of two classes - either the student A-type ("Confused, frustrated") or the student B-type ("Victorious"). Pray tell, Madam- what twisted reasoning and narrow study of psychology led you to such a ludicrous notion? It is nonsensical to refer to 'both sides of campus life' for there are not just two sides to life on this campus, but rather thousands upon thousands. This student body is comprised, not of persons who by definition and so by necessity must fall into either Class A or Class B, but by persons who for the most part are attempting to find some way of expressing something unique within themselves, ie. trying to be a bit different, a bit individualistic.

Allow me, then, to examine your 'Model Students'.

controversy will take anybody anywhere? Can you only generate circulation for the Gateway by fanning flames? I suppose a no-conflict campus would be dull but generating it to "sell" your paper is irresponsible and the press is supposedly dedicated to some level of decency. If it is not, credibility disappears.

I will read in future any offering of yours with a jaundiced eye - but then perhaps that is what you were trying to achieve? It is my suggestion, however, that you help students cope by assisting them in the acquisition of positive attitudes and skills which will ensure change and not debilitate those who would otherwise have some chance for success had you not reinforced the idea that personal gain can be made by crushing others.

P. Richardson

Editor's note: After re-reading Richardson's letter, as well as the article in question, it appears to me that Richardson began reading with a jaundiced eye. The tone of the letter indicates to me that the article merely served as a springboard for Richardson to launch a personal attack against Jackson.

Had he read any other Gateway this year, or thoroughly read the offending issue, or the February 15, 1973, issue of Gateway he would have known that Jackson ended her term as editor last April. I have been quite clearly identified as editor in every issue this term.

Jackson has no "vested position" on this year's Gateway, no interest whatsoever in "generating circulation". She is not even a full-time staff member.

However, since she spent a great deal of time last year dealing with the institutions described in the articles, I felt she was the most qualified person I know to write the series. The series of three, concluded in this issue, was written at my specific request. For the most part, I agree with Jackson's comments.

The specific article in question was intended as an editorial feature, as are the other two in the series, but due to lack of space, we were forced to move it from Fourum five to page eight.

Due to an oversight on my part, the article was not described as an editorial feature. The choice of headline was also mine alone.

Allyn Cadogan

As you seem to dislike Student A, you must surely object to those attributes you listed in his/her description. "(He) is subject to the ups and downs of life" and partakes of "a well-balanced life on campus", etc., etc. It would seem to me, Ms. Shute, that you have just described a real human being. Imagine someone who is really affected by, who really relates to, what happens around him- someone who is open to real stimuli- someone with real human emotions and feeling. Not only that, but someone who leads a 'balanced' life. What could be wrong with that? And through what murky thought processes did you arrive at the conclusion that this results in a "confused, frustratedmember of society who lives for himself....and doesn't seem to care much about anything"? And how does this equate with "an over-educated, intellectual bump on a log"? ('Education' is not a four-letter word, Ms. Shute, and one can never get too much of it. And intellectuals are a minority breed of thinkers - few and far between.)

Now to contrast this with the 'Holy Ghost' Christian. We find,

Abortion

Dear Mr. San Fillipo,

In answer to your letter in the September 27 issue of the Gateway.

You make the value judgment that a fetus from the moment of conception is a living human being. Some people would not concur with you. Why should your opinion be binding over others who do not share that opinion, particularly on a matter in which, although you may academically hold feelings, you cannot be an integral emotional part (barring the one case where you are the prospective father). Much as you stress the rights of the fetus, you can never know or fully understand the emotional condition of the other prime person involved - the prospective mother whom you seem to totally dismiss after the moment of conception. If we are speaking of the rights of humans, who are you to judge that the life of the "human" fetus is more important than at the least the mental state of the mother at the most, the life of the mother herself? Of course, as a liberal and completely unchauvinistic man (you being probably the only male in our society, male and female alike, which promotes chauvinism, unconscious though it may be) you are fully aware that all we women need do is take the proper precautions before intercourse. Perhaps being a

as you admit, that nothing bothers him. If this is indeed the case, then it must also be the case that 1) he likes everything in which instance he is a mass of contradictions and will probably awake one day to realize that he is terribly confused and frustrated; or 2) there are many things about which he doesn't care - in which instance he is assuredly apathetic.

(Apparently, when one talks to a 'Holy Ghost Christian', one is enveloped in a feeling that seems to lift one up. From personal experiences I must profess that the feeling in which I found myself wrapped did not lift me up, but rather drove me up - up the proverbial wall.)

Now to briefly examine myself. I do not drink or smoke or "rely on outside help". I do try to "Juggle my time" between studying, relaxing, and being with people, and I'm also concerned about what is happening in my community. And I have peace of mind, which I do not attribute to God, but to an interplay between my character and my experiences (with real people) with the aid of my brain.

Now, Ms. Shute- perhaps you would care to classify me

Anton Kritzingner

male and consequently not having to deal with birth control to the extent that we females do (and you seem to place the entire onus for birth control on us) you are not aware of certain complications. All females are not able to use the most effective forms of birth control, and even the all powerful pill is not foolproof. What about cases of pregnancy resulting from rape? Should the victim go through additional suffering because of some complete stranger's indiscriminately spilled sperm? It is my feeling, Mr. San Fillipo, that you are unqualified to rule in an area where you are not a member of the group directly involved.

Deborah Stewart
Recreation Administration III

Congrats

A mini editorial

We would like to congratulate the cafeteria baking staff who, after years of careful study and experimentation, have finally managed to produce a blueberry pie that neither looks nor tastes as if it has come into contact with anything remotely resembling a blueberry.

We, at Gateway, salute this achievement from the same people whose tireless efforts have brought us rubber hamburgers, gray soup (tangy), various vegetable-like substances and coffee that dissolves spoons.

Paul Cadogan

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short, letters should not exceed 200 words, Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 P.M. Mondays and Wednesdays.

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the ARTS

B.B. King PhD



Uncle Vinty appearing with King

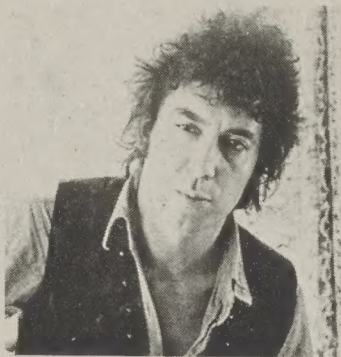
On October 9, B.B. King will be paying a return visit to Edmonton. His last appearance here was a smashing success so you're likely to have a hard time nailing down some tickets if you leave it to the last minute.

There's not much question that B.B. King is one of the finest bluesmen around but you can begin to understand the impact this man has when you hear that he's slated for an honorary doctorate from a university. That's the gospel truth. Tougaloo will be laying the honors on B.B. for his contribution to the world of music.

The idea was generated in a mini-semester entitled "Nina Simone, Issac Hayes, Ray Charles and B.B. King. The idea was to study the lyrics as historical documents on the Black experience. The success of the course prompted the teacher to nominate B.B. King for the doctorate. The same teacher is now teaching a course entitled B.B. King, Blues and the Black Heritage at Williams College.

With B.B. King will be two other fine back-up artists. Elvin Bishop, formerly of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band will be appearing as well as Uncle Vinty.

It's hard to know what to say about Uncle Vinty. For some people he's just a weird warm-up act and for others he's a magic musical messiah with a brand of music he calls happy rock gospel. Uncle Vinty has a background which includes training in children's theatre and as pianist in a rock band. Presently he is an enigma, a bouyantly funny and lighthearted fool thundering along the jaws of fate armed only with a grin. He has moved one critic to muse that he would be a great Cynicism Index. We could all plot our tolerance for idealism against him. His act is a parade of fools with a touch of sentimentalism. What else do you say about a man who would accept a recording contract only if the albums were distributed only in health food stores?



...also on Oct. 9, Elvin Bishop.

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Tchaikovsky scorned - Symphony scored

Saturday evening's concert gave Edmonton's symphony audience its first legitimate opportunity to judge the talent of the ESO's new conductor, Pierre Hetu. Certainly, Hetu has held the baton in Edmonton before as one of the guest conductors auditioning for Lawrence Leonard's job. However, it must be remembered that there is a good deal of difference between conducting an orchestra that someone else has, over the years, rehearsed and molded into a unit, and having the opportunity to do that molding oneself; to gain a more intimate knowledge of the capabilities and temperaments of the musicians, to establish oneself as the central focus of power and direction within the orchestra - to place one's mark upon the orchestra.

The concert began with Rossini's *Overture to La Gazza Ladra (The Thieving Magpie)*. As an opening, it was endearing to the ear, a necessity for the preparation of the ear for the more intense pieces that were to come in the rest of the concert. The piece was played rather timidly, and seemingly without conviction by the string choir. On the other hand, clarinetist Ernest Dalwood and oboist Robert Cockell deserve to be complimented for their delightful rendering of their solo passages, which were equally as mocking and playful as the bird after whom the piece is titled.

When Tchaikovsky wrote his *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in B Flat Minor*, the second piece that ESO played Saturday evening, it was called vulgar and unworthy of its composer. Certainly that is an unfair criticism; but even if it were fair, Tchaikovsky's first piano concerto did not deserve the treatment that it got from Gary Graffman, the evening's solo pianist.

Graffman himself is quoted as saying that he behaved irresponsibly towards the first movement of the concerto. The movement is marked "*Allegro non troppo e molto maestoso*" and not "*Allegro... molto ragtime*" as it would have had to have been to coincide with 'Graffman's' rendering of it. He began forcefully and with what promised to be a very exciting reading of the piece. However, once he got on to the scalewise passages, especially in the lower register of the piano, his fortissimo playing took on a thumping, metallic quality which was totally unnecessary, considering the instrument upon which he was playing. What must be kept in mind at this point is that even though concerti are notoriously written to display the pyrotechnics of the soloist, they still must be heard as an integral musical whole.

The soloist must therefore attempt to honor and express the musical intentions of the composer as expressed by the whole of the piece including the orchestral passages, and not to attempt to thwart those intentions by seeing in the solo passages opportunities to expose the strength and dexterity of ones fingers. A

concert pianist is expected to have dexterous digits; it is the minimal requirement for the profession. What is more important is the pianists' sensitivity to the art that the musical creator has provided him with and his ability to communicate that which is between the notes written on the score - the magic with which the notes are pregnant, a magic which does not deserve to be aborted.

There were moments, however, when Graffman did redeem himself. These were mainly in the Adante portions of the second movement with his very fluid, delicate rendering of certain passages therein. He seemed ready to give the orchestra its due as more than just a back-up band. Some extremely well-executed orchestral passages occurred in this movement, notably the pizzicato entrance by the strings, the woodwind passages, and cellist Lyan Selber's solo passage. The concerto most certainly was a crowd-pleaser as witnessed by the applause after the first movement and the ovations at the end - but one which left me feeling somewhat disconcerted.

The ESO's performance of Schubert's *Symphony No. 9 in C Major* though it was exceedingly well-executed in some parts, suffered from a lack of consistency. What must be remembered here is that Schubert's Ninth is one which Schumann called a "symphony of heavenly length" which means for those of us without a direct line to the gods, a symphony which expands itself by repeating great portions of already presented material. This is

possible because of the richness of Schubert's melodic content, but it places a great deal of responsibility upon the orchestra to not allow that material to wear thin. This requires a great deal of stamina and a great deal of concentration. The ESO had its problems with this consistency so that passages which had been played remarkably well the first time through lacked the clarity and precision in their second hearing.

The opening motive of the symphony, played in unison by two horns, seemed to lack the haunting quality which I have associated with the notes. This opening, which was an innovation in Schubert's time, demands an air of mystery which was an innovation in Schubert's time, demands an air of mystery which the horn players were unable to get out of their instruments. This haunting quality of the opening is supported by a passage which the double basses play (which they executed extremely well) to end off an orchestral phrase later on in the piece.

There were moments of sheer brilliance in the performance. One of the passages which I recall as being most electrifying was in the transition between the first and second themes of the Andante second movement in which Hetu directed the orchestra exceedingly well through a change in dynamics and texture.

Throughout the evening, Hetu displayed a fine choice of dynamics though there were times when he seemed to subdue passages which desired to rage.

Allan Bell



ORACLES

theatre lives

Much Ado About Nothing by William Shakespeare.
Directed by John Neville. Now running at the Citadel.

40 Carats adapted by Jay Allen. Directed by Joe Vassos. At Walterdale Playhouse, 11407 - 107 Street. October 2 through 13 at 8:30 p.m. Reservations: phone 424-0121 or at the Bay Box Office.

the eyes have it

Dan Christiansen's abstract paintings explore problems of colour and surface. Opens October 4 with Sidney Tillim exhibition. Both artists will be present.

An exhibition of recent drawings by Edmonton figure painter, Violet Owen opens October 7. Meet the artist Sunday, October 7, from 2-4 p.m.

Exhibitions at the Edmonton Art Gallery in Sir Winston Churchill Square.

watch out for

B.B. King with Elvin Bishop and Uncle Vinty. Kinsmen Fieldhouse. October 9. \$5.50 advance, \$6.00 at the door. Tickets at Mikes.

Kris Kristofferson. At the Jubilee. Friday, October 5.

Mime artist, Pepusch. Sat. October 13 in Studio Theatre, Corbett Hall at 8:30 p.m. Students \$1.50

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SPORTS

Bears bomb 'Birds on Varsity Grid

by Peter Best

Thanksgiving came a week early for U of A's football Golden Bears. Saturday at Varsity Stadium Bears plucked UBC Thunderbirds naked and ate them raw for a 53-7 holiday feast.

Coach Jim Donlevy had a simple explanation for the rout; "We wanted it more than they did." Desire plus Bears' greater size and experience were the keys to the victory.

The statistics show that U of A played to their potential for the first time this season. On offense the green-and-gold picked up 25 first downs while gaining 531 yards 318 rushing, 213 passing. Quarterbacks Gerald Kunyk and Ron Bryant completed 17 of 23 passes to various receivers.

Halfback Brian Fryer led all Scorers with five touchdowns. The speedy (4.6 seconds over 40 yards) Fryer followed devastating blocking to score on runs of 6, 7, 28 and 41 yards, as well as breaking a punt return 65 yards for another major.

On defence Bears limited T-birds to nine first downs and 142 yards offense (82 rushing, 60 passing).

UBC quarterback Jim Tarves was never given the time to show his all-star form of two years ago. Bears' front four of Ken Luchkow, Mike Ewachniuk, Al Shemanchuk

and Brian Jones sacked Tarves and back-up pivot Bob Spindor five times.

UBC could have guessed what kind of day it would be after Bears' first offensive play. Kunyk missed a handoff but gained five yards anyway. When they started running their plays as they were designed, Alberta moved at will.

Kunyk got the starting assignment when last week's offensive star Larry Tibble suffered torn ligaments in his right knee during Wednesday's practice.

On the final scrimmage play Tibble was pinning the ball for a field goal when an onrushing defensive lineman fell on his outstretched leg. Doctors operated on the knee Thursday but the quarterback will wear a cast for eight weeks.

In addition to Fryer's scores, touchdowns went to Lyle Watson on a 58-yard punt return and fullback Tom Towns on a swing pass from the UBC one. Jack Schwartzber's six converts and a single, Don Savich's two-point convert and a safety

touch completed Alberta's scoring.

T-birds scored in the final minute on a four-yard toss to fullback Don Heinz.

Donlevy appreciated the way his team consistently followed their game plan.

From watching films they knew that UBC's linebackers played tight in the middle. Bears combatted this by having their quarterbacks spring out to pass. Since T-birds' backers could not cover the outside tight ends Vance Curtis and Don Savich were wide open on medium-length out patterns.

Defensively the green-and-gold stifled Tarves' throwing by using a three-man rush and an extra defensive back in passing situations. The result was one interception for cornerback Roger Comartin and numerous other passes knocked down.

Bears travel to Winnipeg this weekend to take on the U of Manitoba Bisons. The two teams are tied for second place.

First-place Saskatchewan Huskies play UBC in Vancouver while Calgary hosts Simon Fraser.



Brian Fryer evades UBC's Mike Cleaver en route to the fourth of his five touchdowns in last Saturday's game.

Photo by Sandy Campbell

Soccer Bears Sweep Saskatchewan

by John Devlin

It's happening. The flow is returning to the play of last year's national champion soccer team.

Two decisive 30-0 and 5-0 victories over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, last weekend emphasized the point.

Huskies, never an easy hurdle for Bears in the past, couldn't cope with the strong defensive play of their opponents or the skilful footwork of the forwards.

In Saturday's game, Bears, with an experimental 4-3-3 line up, took a while to settle down. However, a penalty goal from new striker Phil Craig just before half time, gave the team the confidence they needed to completely dominate the Huskies for the rest of the game.

A goal from 25 yards by Sven Hage settled the issue midway through the second half.

Bears' superiority was shown when Tony Msemakweli combined well with Hage to blast the ball into the Saskatchewan net. Goalkeeper Doug Weisbeck performed competently throughout the game to preserve his shutout.

The defence, held together by the "Old Man of the Sea," Geoff Salmon, never seemed to be in trouble throughout the game.

Rick Koral, one of last year's heroes, played himself back into the team easily after an ankle injury. Terry Whitney, who missed a year, returned to the side with poise and determination, and his presence was undoubtedly felt on the field.

Sunday's game gave coaches Stu Robbins and Clive Padfield the opportunity to utilize their talented players to advantage.

Ed Starsuk, a rookie from St. Joe's High School, took over in goal. George Lovell and Mike Hird slotted expertly into the defensive middle while Paul Potuim another first year man from O'Leary High School replaced Tom Schmidt at full back.

As in Saturday's game, Bears took their time settling down. It took a superb goal by Msemakweli, after an excellent run down the left wing by Craig, to put them on the victory trail.

This was quickly followed by an goal by Al Belstad who took advantage of a mistake by the Huskies goalkeeper to give his team a 2-0 lead at the half.

An unusual goal by Craig direct from a corner kick widened the margin of the game and two more goals by Bolstad and Ike Mackay, strong and dominating as always, completed the rout.

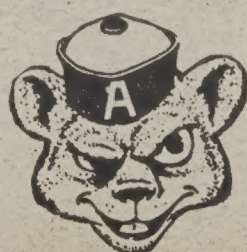
An unhappy note in the game occurred when Trevor Duckett fractured his nose in a dash with a Huskie Player. He was replaced by versatile Spyke Kasma.

Coach Robbins, well pleased with the events of the weekend so far, warned of complacency and of the need for complete concentration throughout the whole game by his players. This, he stressed, is vital if Bears are to retain the national championship this year.

Staff needed

Gateway Sports needs people to cover various athletic activities (inter-university and intramural). There will be some road trips involved and you will even get a by-line. Who could ask for more?

Drop into Room 282 SUB and ask for Paul any time during the week.



Testing centre open

The Faculty of Physical Education is pleased to announce the opening of Physical Fitness Testing Center to the students, staff and general public again this year. The center is located in the East Wing of the University of Alberta, Physical Education Building, fourth floor, room E-412. It is open every Wednesday - 5 to 8 p.m. and Thursday - 2 to 5 p.m.

The primary purpose of the center is to inform individuals about their present level of physical fitness and offer suggestions for personal improvement. Anyone desirous of knowing his/her level of physical fitness can make an appointment (tel: 432-5601) and undergo a battery of tests designed to determine cardiovascular fitness, general body strength and amount of body fat. The data thus obtained will be analyzed and suggestions offered to the individual for a personal training program. A nominal fee of \$1.00 (50 cents from students) is charged for this service by the Faculty of Physical Education.

Medical certificates are required from registered physicians before testing can be authorised.

For further information please call Dr. M. Singh, telephone 432-3612, Faculty of Physical Education.

Course rescheduled

Due to a low enrolment, the U of A pool managers-pool operators course has been re-scheduled to start Oct. 10. It will run from October to March and lectures will be held every two weeks. Registration will be held Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in rm. 142 of the Physical Education and Recreation Centre. The course costs \$25.

For further information, call Ron Kirstein, Supervisor of Aquatics by phoning 432-3570.



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Footnotes

OCTOBER 2

STUDENT RIGHTS

A meeting of the Cttee to Defend Student Rights will be held on Tuesday Oct. 2 at 12:30 in rm 280 SUB. The meeting will plan further action against S.U. executive attempts to ban student and political clubs from setting up tables in SUB mall.

UNIVERSITY PARISH

Why munch alone? Come join us! Cheap - but sumptuous - lunch provided. Community and communion. Come Tuesdays at 12:30 to SUB Meditation Room.

OCTOBER 3

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held in the Dentistry Building in Rm. 2031 at 12 noon. Election of officers and future club plans will be discussed. Come to find out what Pre-dentistry is all about.

VISAS

An officer from the Department of Immigration will be in the Manpower Office 4th floor SUB for the purpose of renewing visas on October 3rd and 10th from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GENERAL DIVINE LIGHT MISSION

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 3 and Thurs. Oct. 4 at the Centennial Library Theater

GENERAL DIVINE LIGHT MISSION

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 3 and Thurs. Oct. 4 at the Centennial Library Theater Mahatma Rajeshwar, a close disciple of the 15 year-old Perfect Master Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak about the direct knowledge of God which the Perfect Master reveals.

OCTOBER 4

DIVINE LIGHT MISSION

Mahatma Rajeshwar, a close disciple of 15 year old Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak at Tory B-95, Thursday, 3 p.m. about the direct inner experience of God which Guru Maharaj Ji is revealing to all sincere seekers.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMME CENTRE

The first lecture of our fall session is to be given Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. in CAB Rm 289. The topic will be Anatomy and Gynaecology and all women are welcome. It's your body

K A T I M A V I K

INTERNATIONAL Welcome tea and registration on Oct. 4. Weekly programs at 1:30 to 3:30 pm on every Thursday till May of conversational English, recreation and cultural exchange for wives of students, graduate students and post-doctoral fellows, particularly from other countries. Free nursery available. For further information contact Mrs. A. Padsha 436-5907.

Introductory Lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation held every Thursday 8 p.m. Tory Bldg. 14 floor Grad Students' Lounge.

OCTOBER 5

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB

The Chinese Recreation Club is organizing a discotheque night from 8:30 to 12 in the Meditation Room, SUB. Beer will be served. Admission is free and all are welcomed.

OCT. 1 - OCT. 5

DIVING TEAM

Tryouts. Everyone interested in diving welcome.

OCTOBER 7

COPERNICUS QUINCENTENARY

The Nicolaus Copernicus Quincentenary Committee of Alberta, Edmonton Branch, will present a concert of Polish music, folk dancing and ballet in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the birth of the great Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus. The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets (\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50) are available at the Bay box office.

EDMONTON FOLK CLUB

A concert of Arab music and dance, sponsored by the Edmonton Folk Club, will be held Sun. night at 8 p.m. at Garneau United Church, 112 St. and 84 Ave. It will feature Anivar Kackur (Oud plater), Ceasar Estephan (drummer and singer) plus the Arab knights. Admission is \$1. Folk Club members- half price.

OCTOBER 9

EDMONTON FOLK CLUB

A workshop on the music of the 50's and 60's (including Rock'n Roll) will be put on by the Folk Club, at Garneau United Church, 112 St and 84 Av. No admission charge, though donations are needed. Anyone interested in performing, call Larry Saidman at 425-1579 or 432-5845.

OCTOBER 10

GOLDEN BEAR

SWIMMING TEAM (MEN'S)

There will be an organizational meeting Wed. Oct. 10, Rm. 124, Physical Education Building (West Wing), 5 p.m. Anyone interested in swimming with the team, regardless of ability is invited to attend. The team is also in need of a manager. Those interested in the position should also attend.

CUE

Continued University Education, much requested recreation-physical education program at Dance Studio-west wing rm. 11, PhysEd Bldg. Instructors are open to suggestions as to contents of program Monday's 1-2 p.m., Wed. 12-1 p.m. Watch for future important announcements.

MALATET REVIEW

Poetry, graphics, photos to be submitted for a local literary thing. Please bring them to rm. 282 SUE and ask for Paul, Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays after 2 p.m. to October 15.

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB

The Chinese Recreation Club of the University of Alberta is a new club which aims at providing sports and recreational activities and promoting friendship and understanding between Chinese and non-Chinese students on campus. The Club has been taking part in the University's Men's Intramural Program. Anyone wishing to represent the Club in any event or activity should call the Unit manager, Nelson Ip at 433-8964.

U OF A CHESS CLUB

The U of A Chess Club will be meeting regularly every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Tory 14-14. Interested parties please come. Bring a chess set but no money as there is no fee. For more information phone Earl at 433-7860.

FLEA MARKET

Come to the Flea Market being held at Southgate Mall. Charity Bazaar. Variety of articles for sale, some antiques, collectors' items, also home baking. Proceeds in aid of the Moral Rearmament Training Center, Panchgani, India.

Native program discussed by U

A program to attract native people from the Yukon and Northwest Territories has been initiated by the University of Alberta.

The Senate's executive committee has discussed the program with the Alberta Native associations, which indicated they may present a brief to the next Senate meeting, Nov. 22 in Red Deer.

Classified

For sale-1962 Ford Falcon Stationwagon, 1964 engine, good running condition, must sell, \$125 or best offer. Phone 469-8784 evenings.

BRAIN DAY: Neuroscience technique open house, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rooms: Psychology 121 and 116 Biological Sciences Building.

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The U of A Squash Club will meet, Thurs. Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the squash courts. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WANTED - Several people to share large, older house in North Garneau area, one block east of Law Bldg. Common kitchen facilities, living room, dining room and bathroom. Occupancy October 1. Phone 433-7735 for information.

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024

Hall for rent. Good for Fraternities, clubs, and Associations parties. Hi-fi sound system. Intimate atmosphere, kitchen facilities. Location 10279-101 St. Rates: Fri. or Sat. \$50.00. Mon. to Thur. \$35.00. Phone 425-1984 after 5 p.m.

Save \$\$\$ Eight Track Tapes, \$2.99 ea. Stereos Wholesale! No Minimum! Catalog 50 cents. Membership \$2.00 Western Wholesale Box 207, Forestburg TOB 1N0.

Hayrides-Any size group between city and Sherwood Park. Information 466-3458 after 4:00 p.m.

Experienced typist needed for part-time work, Monday and Wednesday evenings, on the Gateway. Phone Allyn at 432-5168 or apply at Gateway office, Rm. 282 SUB. \$2.50/hour.

SPEED READING

U of A Dept of Extension

Classes begin This Week in Rm 164 Ed. Bldg.

Tues 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thurs 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Sat 10:00-12:00 Noon

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